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# VIRGINIANS ARE

Carlisle Line Was Simply Impenetrable to Varsity Eleven.

## **NEVER A PLUCKIER** FIGHT S EN HERE

The Charlottesville Lads Went Against Redmen With Snap and Ginger.

TWO TOUCH-DOWNS TELL STORY OF BATTLE

Indians Scored Twice; Virginians Not at All-Hope of Winning Was Lost By 'Varsity Early in the Uneven Contest-The Dctail.

The score of 12 to 0 by which the Carlisle Indians deteated the team from the University of Virginia yesterday afternoon at Broad Street Park, in no way indicates the fleree struggle against hopeless odds on the part of Virginia that set 8,000 persons wild with excitement and filled the vast throng with admiration for the men in crange and blue.

To the Indians belong all honor and glory, for the redskins played a clean, straight game in a sportsmanlike way taking their victory quietly and fairly earning the shouts of approval which their excellent works evoked from foe as well as friend.

If an answer in a few words were demanded to the question of why did the Indians win? that answer would be: "Because the Indians weighed eight pounds per man more than the palefaced warriors from Charlottesville, and because the redskin line was as steady and impressive as Canaral Lankson's Stone.

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penetrable as General Jackson's Stone-wall Brigade.

As a proof of this, it is of interest to note that during the entire game Virginia gained but five yards. Try as hard as she might and struggle gallantly as she undoubtedly did, the men from Carlisle not only withstood the attack, but threw the Virginia men back headlong into their territory.

There is an old race horse saying that "weight will tell," and it applies no less to foot-ball than to running races. It was "weight" that was seeponsible for the honorable defeat of Virginia, and the lads from the University have no cause to feel ashumed or humiliated at the outcome of the foot-ball struggle.

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of hard fought and stubborn de-and that she gamely played her no one who saw the struggle will Unable to advance the ball by plays or by round the end dashes, ling to risk kicking to any great t, the men in orange and blue were clied again and again to surrender ossession of the ball to the Indians, withstand their flerce attacks ight line. The Indians advance w, but for the most part steady, the ball would be carried down the goal posts and stubbornly would struggle to check the Redadvance, encouraged by the sharp, cries of "Hike! Hike! Hike" utter-

y the rooters on the bleechers, one of the disconsolate rooters re-ed after the first half, "They are "many for us." The question to be decided was not how much Virginia could score, but with what success could she hold down the Indians' score.

It had been asserted before the game that the score would be not less than 20 to 0 in favor of Carlisle, and on this basis Virginia's defeat was in the nature of a victory.

## GAME IN DETAIL.

## Story of the Great Contest Told Step By Step.

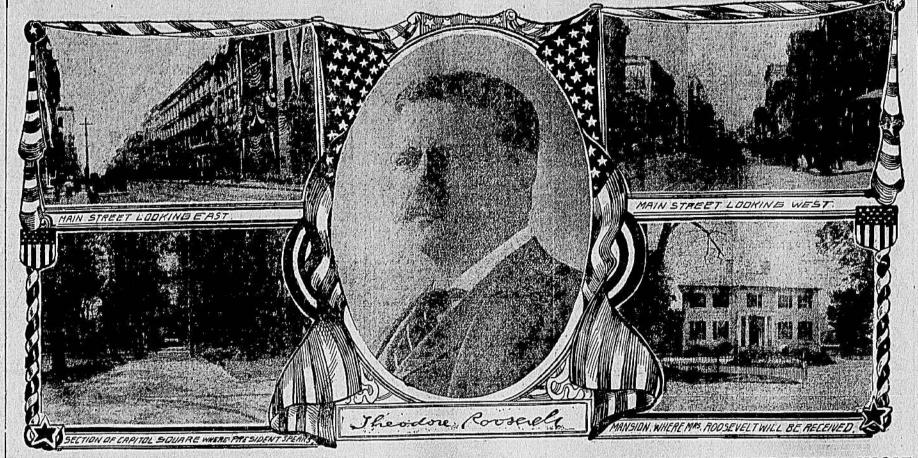
Story of the Great Contest Told Step By Step.

Virginia won the toss and chose the east goal to defend. Shrill and distinct sounded the referee's whistle announcing that the great struggle had begun. Exindine, Carlisle's star full-back, sent his toe into the oval, and it sailed to Virginia's fifteen-yard line. Captain Cooke hugged it to his breast and was not downed until the thirty-yard line was reached. Crawford punted, but the kick was blocked. The ball rolled several feet, but Virginia's right half follow it. Again the ball was snapped back to Crawford for a kick, and this lime it was sent to midfield. Abeney returning it fifteen yards. The Indians lost fifteen yards by holding, and Existine was given the ball to try Virginia's inc. Twice the red men plunged into the line without effect. A kick was resorted to, and the pigskin sent to Virginia's twenty-yard line. Randolph fumiled, and the Carlisle boys fell on the ball. A double pass falled to net them a gain. Three times the line and the right, and the city yards for an offside play, and Crawford kicked to the forty-yard fine. Captain Bowen went around the end for seven yards, and Dillin went through right-guard for eight yards. The line was tried, and Captain Cooke tackled the man with the ball. Dringing hip back several feet. Exindine tried the left, but was thrown for a loss.

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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1905.



NATION'S CHIEF MAGISTRATE AND SCENES OF STREET AND PARK HE WILL VISIT

Appomattox Monument Ceremonies.

Splendid Crowd and An Inspiring Occasion.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
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14.—All Appomattox was out to-day to
do honor to the immory of the dead heroes who defended the homes of her
people in the trying hours of the close
of the great struggle which ended at
old Appomattox Courthouse.
Captain T. J. Stratton, who is commander of the Appimattox Camp of Confederate Veterans, had charge of the arrangements, and Mrs. J. R. Atwood,
president of the U. D. C., to whose efforts the success of the enterprise is
due, had made elaborate arrangements.
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The town was beautifully decorated, and the people turned over their homes, carriages and buggies to the didinguished guests, who were here in great numbers from all parts of the State.

Many of the old solders spent the morning driving over the surrender grounds, and many spots were located of special interest to the visitors.

Masons in Charge.

At 11 o'clock, the programme for Harvey, worshipful master of the Pamp-lin City Lodge, and many master Masons of the county performed the Masonic rites, Chaplain J. B. Davidson offered a pathetic and inspiring prayer. The ladies of the village aided by the sweet singers of the county sang "America," and fully 300 voices joined in the pathonal hymn.

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Veteran J. P. L. Fleshman was then introduced by Captain L. J. Stratton, and in turn introduced Senator John W. Daniel. Mr. Fleshman was especially eloquent in his remarks when referring to the distinguished services of Major Daniel in war, in peace, and in the councils of the nation. Major Daniel never looked better. He came directly

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## WHISKEY FLOWED WHEN TRAIN WAS WRECKED

Packages That Were Being Carried Into the Dry District Mashed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SUFFOLK, VA., October 14.-Three cars on a Tar River Railroad mixed train cars on a Tar River Rairbon mixed train yesterday were ditched between Rich Square and Roxobel, N. C. The locomotive held to the track. Only one man was injured. A man from the scene, says this was the train by which the "dry districts along the line are supplied with whiskey from Lewiston." The car floors were dreaphed with liquor from broken were drenched with liquor from broken packages.

## AGAINST BRITAIN

So Says Daniel in Address at Her People Believe That a Disastrous Wan Was Narrowly Averted.

LAYING THE CORNER-STONE INSIST ON A GREATER NAVY

Country Must Build As Many Ships As Its Finances Will Allow.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, October 14.-The disclosures in France of alleged British offer of alliance against 'Germany are so thoroughly believed here that the powerfu naval league with its 600,000 members and all the apparatus of agitation is al ready moving for a new naval programme shall further increase Germany's defensive resources against Great Britain Popular distrust of Great Britain has naturally swollen to great proportions.

Narrowly Escaped War. The semi-official denials in London car of overcome the convictions now formed not overcome the convictors is that Germany had a narrow escape from a war in which, although she would have been victorious on land, would have rescuited in her being crushed at sea and damaged along the coast with the consequent destruction of her over-sea computers. commerce.

have silenced the opponents of a na-val increase except the Socialists and Radicals. While time and money beyond Germany's resources would be necessar; equal Great Britain's present navy ot to speak of her fature buildings, yet he feeling is that Germany must, for etensive reason; build as many more hips as the country's finances will bear. Accepts British Denial.

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The North German Gazette prints at the head of its columns this morning an important semi-official paragraph regarding the Mattir's, revelations. It exhonerates the French government fully of any connection with the so-called revelations and accepts frankly the British government's denial of an offered alliance, as given in a dispatch to the Associated Press from London of Friday.

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PARIS, October Id.—Public 'opinion
has been wrought up during the present
week by alleged revelations of Great
Britain's readiness to invade Germany
on behalf of France. These revelations
excited intense political bitterness. From
the mass of contradictory revelations and
denials the fact stands out that the
Morocco controversy took Germany and
France dangerously near the verge of
war and that Great Britain, while not
officially promising military aid, stood
ready to give France her loyal support.

## THE TAGGART CHILDREN UNDER COURT'S JURISDICTION

(By Associated Press.)

WOOSTER, O., October 14.—Judge Eason to-day decided that "Tiddles," the youngest child of the Taggarts, shall be left in the care of his mother at Wooster. The elder bry may go with his father, who is now located at the Columbus barracks. Judge Eason added that both children would, however, remain under the jurisdiction of the court, and that the above arrangement might be changed later.

## FRANCE DESIRES TO BE VERY GENTLE WITH CASTRO

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## WORLD'S RECORD

Heatherbloom Did Not Even Attempt to Equal the Virginia Record.

## WATSON'S WINNINGS EXCEED ALL OTHERS

Horse Show Ends in a Blaze of Glory-Six Thousand People Cheer the Championship Classes-"Lord Baltimore" Was the Hero.

Blue Ribbon Winners Last Night Class 5, Harness Horses-Mazle and Sue Kearsley, C. W. Watson. Class 8, Harness Horses—Eloquence,

Mr. Carlisle. Class 22, Harness Horses (single), for Class 22, Harness Horses (single), for the Championship—Champion, "Lord Baltimore," C. W. Watson. Class 23, Harness Horses (pairs), for the Championship—Eloquence and Reve-nue, Mr. Carlisle. Class 45, Middle and Heavy Weight Green Hunters—"Sir Gibble," T. G. Her-ring.

ring.
Class 51, High Jump for the World's
Record—Heatherbloom, Howard Willets.
Class 52, Hunters, Light Weight, for
the Championship—Onerios, Westchester

Class 53, Hunters, Middle and Heavy Veight, for the Championship—Nimrod,

The Richmond Horse Show closed last classes of the show in the ring and a crowd that exceeded by 2,000 any attendance of the week.

Fully 6,000 people crowded into the building to see Dick Donnelly ride "Heatherbloom" to a new world's recrd high jump, and while there was great disappointment expressed that not even an attempt was made, the show was so excellent in other respects that the throng found vent for its enthusiasm. Four championship classes, two for

hunters and two for harness horses, brought out the best that had been exhibited during the week. To win a championship is enough glory for one week, and even to win "reserve" is considered no light achievement. In addition to the championship classes

there were two hotly contested harness classes and one excellent jumping exhiibtion, besides the much discussed high jump. During the evening Mr. C. W. Watson added a championship, a re-serve, a blue and a red to his collecserve, a blue and a red to his collec-tion of ribbons, and loft the ring driving his wonderful acting "Lord Baltimere," at whose head stall the blue, red and yellow rezette of champlonship fluttered, while the Artillery Band played "My Maryland" in his honor. The wins of (Continued on Third Page.)

## 105 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 185 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on pages 10 and 11 are as follows:

70 Trades, 20 Agents, 25 Domestics, 25 Salesmen, 25 Office, 20 Miscellansous.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

## LIQUOR, COGA COLA STEAMER SWEPT AND TOBACCO, TOO

Bishop Hoss and Evangelist Stuart.

A Sensational Debate Between

## VICTORY FOR THE EVANGELIST LIVES OF FIVE WERE LOST

The Conference Excited and Fear Division On Temperance Question.

BRISTOL, VA., October 14.-The feature of to-day's session of the Holston conference of the Methodist Church, South, was an exciting debate between Bishop E. E. Hoss, who had been requested by Bishop Duncan to preside during the afternoon, and Evangelist George R. Stuart. Mr. Stuart presented the report or the Temperance Committee, with resolutions strongly condemning the use of intoxicating liquors, coca-cola and to-

In his utterance in support of the resolutions in detail, Mr. Stuart told of a time when he visited a room that had been occupied by a bishop and his cabinet. The room, he said had been beemirched with tobacco. He pronounged the tobacco habit a flithy habit, and urged the young ministers to abstain from its use. His remarks brought Bishop Hoss, who is said to be a user of toto the floor in opposition to the

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of the resolution by a decided majority. A class of seventeen young men were received into full connection with the conference. Bishop Duncan delivered the charge to his class, urging the young men to be faithful to duty, however humble might be the work assigned them. His best work, the bishop said, was accomplished when he was in charge of an humble mission at Petrsburg, Va.

The delegates to the general conference are Ministers J. A. Burrow, Nasn-ville; Frank Richardson, J. W. Perry, Knoxyllie; S. D. Long, Chattanooge; R. G. Waterhouse, Emory, Va.; Lay Deige-G. Waterhouse, Emory, Va.; Lay Deig-

gates, Evangelist George R. Stuart. Cleveland, Tenn.; J. W. Penn, Norton, va.; J. W. Saylor, Knoxville; W. P. Dungan, Elizabethton, Tenn.; J. M. Can-

Tons of Water Roll Over the Decks of the Campania.

And Many Others Sustained Scri-

ous or Very Painful Injuries.

are known to have been lost and more than thirty persons were injured, of them seriously, on the Cunard line steamer Campania last Wednesday, when a gigantic wave rolled over the steamer and swept across a deck thick with steerage passengers. John Graham, of Milwaukce, was one of the passengers washed overboard and lost. He was traveling in the steerage. In addition to the name of John Graham, the Cunard line officials to-day gave out the follow-

were washed overboard:
Murgaret C. Leary, Mary Cosgrove,
Niels Ikberg and Elizabeth Grunadoter.
The Campania was going under full
headway Wednesday afternoon. A quartering sea was running, but the weather
conditions were far from unpleasant and
the big boat's decks were crowded with
passengers. The scernge deck was covwere washed overboard: deck and the deck above and carrying brilliant luncheon, which for magnifideck and the deck above that entrying with it. The steamer's side was buried so deep that the passengers on the deck above the steerage were submerged to their waists as the immense volume of water rolled aft and then surged forward.

Clung for Their Lives.

All the cabin passengers on the upper deck succeeded in clinging to supports, while the waters surged around them, and were saved; but the unfortunates on the steerage deck found themselves utterly helpless. The irresistible rush of water, weening toward the forward part of the ship, carried everything before it. Net-tings, heavy railings and other obstruc-tions which had been arranged near the

# CITY'S HISTORY

Demonstration In Honor of the President Will Eclipse All Others.

PROGRAMME NOW. ABOUT COMPLETE

Details of Plans and Outline of Scope of the Celebration.

OFFICIAL ORDERS OF CHIEF MARSHAL MILLS

City Will Be Gorgeously Deco rated and Streets Will Be Thronged With People From All Sections of State-Children to Turn Out.

Roosevelt Day. Wednesday, October Main-Street Station

For seven hours, beginning at noon or Wednesday of this week, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, will be the honored guest. Richmond.

Into a city gay with flags ing, holiday-gowned and thronged with ed visitor and his wife will come her alded by blasts from a bedlom of whistles and awaited by thousands seek its pomp and circumstance will be there Dominion holding out the glad hand of cheering multitude and by houses hidden magistrate, for the first time a guest in the capital of Virginia, will be es corted in State, led by bands and milltary and followed by the municipal Square within sight of a half dozen loving and historic spots he will speak delivering his first notable message to the South, once bitterly arrayed against him, but now like all other sections of brilliant luncheon, which for magnifi-cence will cellpso anything of its kind ever seen here, and for genuine hospi-tality will be unsurpassed in the records of "- State, the visitor will depart, hav-ing seen Richmond at last, as he had often expressed a wish to do, and hav-people.

A Great Day,

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It will be a great day. The demonstration will be the most remarkable of its kind in all the history of Virginia. Other Presidents have come and gone, and have been cordially welcomed and entertained with almost regal splendor, but these events will pale into comparative instance of Mr. Rossevelt.

Mosville; S. D. Lons. Chattanooga; R. G. Waterlouse, Emory Va; Lay Desente, Evangelist George R. Stuart, Cleveland, Tenn; J. W. Penn, Norton, Va; J. W. Penn, Norton, Va; J. W. Penn, Norton, Va; J. W. Saylor, Knoxville; W. P. Dinkan, Elizabethion, Tenn; J. M. Cantrell, Georgia.

The pretext for the debate was the proposition in the resolutions to endorse the problibition party. The bishop opposed the endorsement of any party, Bishop loss insisted on Evangelist Stuart giving the name of the bishop with and beautired his room with tobacco, but Mr. Stuart declined to give the name.

JAPAN WAITING ANXIOUSLY FOR WILLIAM J. BRYAN (By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, October 14—Adminal Tocolation of the Counce of the C